# THE WORLD

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#### LIFT THE ISSUE.

The next Presidential campaign ought to be fought upon principles, for a purpose. What do political parties seek power for Surely for something more important than the possession of the offices.

The Democratic party should go into this campaign committed by acts, as well as words, to tariff reform, to civil-service reform, to public land reform, to ringbreaking and monopoly-fighting.

With such a platform, and a record to show its sincerity, the party would be both right and irresistible. The advantage is already largely on its side.

Let the party seek power for the public good and it will deserve to win, and win.

#### GRAPPLING THE GIANT.

A vigorous effort will be begun to-day be fore the Interstate Commission at Washing ton to bring the Standard Oil monopoly to account. Twelve Southern railroads are moned to answer the charges of gross freight discriminations in its favor.

This investigation should lead to the over throw of the unscrupulous oil monopoly. It has no legal existence. It maintains itself in a perversion and practical defiance of the laws regulating corporations.

The people must grapple sooner or late with the trust system. The Standard Oil Trust is the origin, head and front of the offending. The other trusts are merely imitating its bad example.

Why not push things in the courts and legislatures this winter, and settle forever the question of mastery between the trusts and the people?

### " A GOOD READY."

All over the country, and especially in New England, the prudent housewives are getting " a good ready " for the Thanksgiving festival on Thursday.

But there is one preparation that is quite a important as the concocting of substantials and dainties for the feast. It is the forethought and generosity that will make somebody else thankful on the day of gratitude who might otherwise have scant provision for joining in the general good cheer.

Let the "good ready" for Thanksgiving include a remembrance of the poor.

### A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

After interminable pother and bother it appears that the Subway Commission has constructed nearly ten miles of underground conduits at an outlay of \$2,000,000.

Yet this brilliant Commission has not de termined whether the wire conduits should be insulated! This would seem to be the A B C of electrical subway science.

A large proportion of the conduits constructed are not insulated, and in the opinion of many experts their usefulness will be seriously impaired, if not destroyed, by this

At this late day the Commissioners are experimenting to learn what they should have ascertained at the outset. A little less personal squabbling in the Electrical Board and a little more horse sense in the method of procedure might prevent the re-ripping of the streets and insure the success of this muchpeeded improvement.

### THE CRISIS IN PRANCE.

With the Cabinet out and President GREYY refusing to follow its example, the situation in France grows critical.

The Government has a head, but no body. M. GREVT's cool assertion that he can make another Cabinet will at once be tested.

It would be a turn in the kaleidoscope for which even France can furnish no parallel if the new Cabinet formed for the recalcitrant President should ask for his own resignation. Meanwhile, the "man on horseback" is nowhere in sight.

### A PERSISTENT OPTIMIST.

Senator Evants wears none but rose-colored glasses in looking upon political events. Defeat or success for the party is therefore "all the same" to him.

This persistent optimist admits that the Prohibition vote in New York is constantly growing and " will be larger next year than t was this." He concedes that a large part of the Labor vote " went back to the Democrats." And yet be "does not hesitate to predict a Republican victory in this State in the national contest,"

What a comforting prophet Mr. Evants would have been to the contemporaries of

NOAH! To always have a strawberry-tinted hue at one's command is a good part of the philosophy of life. If Mr. Evants shall be there, he will beam benignly upon the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds.

#### ANARCHIST LOGIC.

The sentence to six months in the Workhouse of Kornio, the Anarchist who armed himself in obedience to Johann Most's advice and threatened to shoot a WORLD reporter, ought to be a lesson in logic to these fellows.

Howling for "freedom of speech" for themselves, they threaten to shoot other people for exercising it. Claiming, and in Chicago exercising, the right to kill officers of the law, they assume the rôle of martyrs when the law gives them a dose of their own medicine. Protesting against the right of society to enact any laws for its own protection, they are the first to clamor for the safeguards of the statutes.

It is well occasionally for the engineer to be "hoist with his own petar."

#### AN OLD STORY.

The sinking of the Scholten is but the repetition of an old story.

The familiar features were all there: Run ning incautiously in a fog, a failure on one of the vessels to display proper lights, a crash in the dark, terror among passengers and no discipline for the crew, useless lifeboats, acts of heroism, marvellous escapes, a long death list.

Will it be the usual verdict of " nobody to blame ?"

#### THE TELEPHONE MONOPOLY.

A royalty of \$14 on each 90-cent instrument, Over 350,000 in use. That is what pays the big dividends on the Bell Telephone Company's \$100,000,000 of watered stock.

A patent tainted with fraud. A broad specification, almost unprecedented in the history of patents, maintained in the courts by an army of sharp-witted lawyers. That is the basis of the monopoly.

A block in the way of inventive progress. Buying all improvements only to smother them. Crowding out all competition. That is its policy.

Is it strange that the American public would hail with delight the overthrow of this greedy monopoly?

#### PHŒNIX T. BARNUM.

BARNUM has received another call from his old acquaintance, the fire fiend. The conflagration that made Bridgeport a scene of terror last night is but a repetition of the disasters that have periodically overtaken the veteran showman.

But BARNUM heretofore has found himself a very enterprising Phoenix. That his wings still retain the vigor to rise triumphantly over the ashes is the unanimous hope of young America.

Simultaneously with the news of the fire comes the announcement that his agents are already planning for new structures. Call him PHOENIX T. BARNUM.

Editor GRADY, of the Atlanta Constitution, is making ringing prohibition speeches. His partner, Mr. Howell, is simply tearing the English language to shreds in his anti-prohibition harangues. With the partners balanced against each other, the Constitution, of course, stands for 'alf and 'alf.

The latest changes in the rules of the Civil-Service Commission are all in the direction of a stricter enforcement of the nonpartisan spirit of the law. Those whom the resident calls "incorrigible spoilsn nay kick, but the people will approve.

The Democrats have a majority of fifteen over the Republicans in the House of Representatives, with four Independents liable to vote either way. If they want to increase the majority in the next House, let them reduce the taxes in this one.

There is no more useful and necessary benevolence in this city than that directed by the Diet Kitchen. To supply suitable food to the sick poor is its mission. The fair for its benefit, now open, deserves a generous support.

Secretary Whitney's reported determination to "send the Atlanta to sea in the first heavy southeaster" will place a weighty responsibility upon him. And yet if cruisers cannot cruise in any sort of weather what are

Mr. Powderly's appeal for aid for the suf fering miners whom the protected coal barons are trying to starve into acceptance of pauper wages should meet with a prompt and generous response.

The younger Dickens pronounces against the American car-stove. If this is a fair sample of his American Notes, he need have no hesitation about publishing them.

A "stuffed human being" is a curiosity in the natural history museum at Vienna. There will be at least 20,000,000 of them in this country next Thursday.

A remarkable case is reported from El Paso of a man living with his heart open. That is the Brunswick. a very good way for everybody to live at this season, in a figurative sense.

All the circus luggage and paraphernalis was consumed at Bridgeport, but several elephants escaped with their trunks.

A condemned murderer in British Columbia smoked a cigarette on the scaffold Saturday. Of course, he was not reprieved. The British lion will not kill Mr. O'BRIEN.

It is only lying in wait to capture his new trousers. The ounce of preparation for the London

riot rendered unnecessary the pound of cure Poor Prince WILLIAM! Two more doctors!

HEAP BURDENS ON THE CITY'S POOR.

ackages of Sewing-Work Sent Daily to Country Agents and Distributed to Industrious Women Who Want to Earn Pin-Money-Market Wagons in Paterson Load Up at the Shirt Factories.

FARMER-GIRL VS. SHOP-GIRL

WIVES AND DAUGHTERS IN THE COUNTRY

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 21 -It is doubtful f poor sewing-girls and women working for starvation wages in the great cities know how the wives and daughters of prosperous farmers keep down their earnings.

The following facts have come to the enowledge of a World reporter during years of observation as a news-gatherer in Northern New Jersey. Factories in New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City have had for a long tim agents in different parts of Passaic and Bergen counties, N. J., and in Rockland County N. Y. These agents receive every day large packages of work cut out in pieces ready to be sewed together. They are distributed among country people by means of horses and wagons for several miles in every direction. For this work the agents receive a commission which seems to be ample to support them without other labor. Some of these middlemen have been caught charging the country women for thread which was

supplied by the New York shops.

The prices paid in the country are about on the same scale as those paid in the cities, with a small deduction for the additional cost of distribution.

or distribution.

The sewing-women in the cities are slaving for bread. The farmers' girls in the country sew for pin-money. It gives the girls a new gown or a bonnet, and enables the wife to get a new carpet for the parlor or a new piece of furniture. The World reporter has been the rounds with some of these country agents, and in very, very few cases is the sewing given to women compelled to earn their own-living.

A young woman soon to be married showed A young woman soon to be married showed the reporter a bank account of money earned in this way sufficient to buy her wedding-clothes and furnish her parlor nicely. Another woman exhibited a new dress, of fine material, which she said she had pand for from her receipts for shop-work. Shirts, jackets and cloth suits for childsen seemed to be the work principally sent out to the country women.

country women.

This business has grown to such proportions of late, that several companies who used to manufacture shirts in New York City have removed their factories to Paterson, where their goods are called for by the farmers their goods are called for by the farmers when they are in the city to attend the mar-ket. Any market day a large number of farm wagons may be seen tied in front of these factories, with country people carrying into the factories bundles of finished work and

bringing out packages of new work.

When spoken to by The World reporter many of the country women, who thought-lessly heap burdens upon the weary backs of city sewing-girls, expressed regret and sym-pathy for their more unfortunate competitors, and spoke in such a manner as to warrant the belief that if the subject were properly explained to them they would cease the com-petition which adds to the labor and hard-ships of those in whom they are naturally interested and whom they should rather assist than compete against.

#### WORLDLINGS.

Three and one-half tons of diamonds, valued at \$100,000,000 nave been taken from the famous Kin berly mine since its discovery in 1871.

The doctors of Paris now prescribe oyster jule as the most fortifying aliment that weak constitutions, disgusted with every other kind of food, ca take.

A Nashville undertaker is authority for the statement that, in accor ance with the dying request of a lady buried in that city recently, her new bonne was interred with her. "Nat" Jones, the Chicago speculator whose

name is frequently connected with heavy operations in Wall street, was a clerk in a Chicago grain house a few years ago. The Iowa Supreme Court, in the case of Bennet vs. Hall, has decided that a barber may refuse to

shave any customer, and that in so refusing he need not allege a reason. The marble slabs which form the roof of Girard College, in Philaderphia, have turned into lime through the action of the sulphurous smoke of the

anthracite coal burned in the building. In a recent interview Mrs. Storey, widow of the she accompanied her husband daily to the Times office and assisted bim in his work there, missing

only two days in all that time. A thoughtful citizen of Geneva, Minn., allege that when the lake there froze over the other pight it congested so quickly that many wild geese were frozen fast, and on the next day boys skated over

the lake and killed thirty-four of them. The Archbishop of Munich, Bavaria, has proested against the performance of Zoellner " Faust " at the theatre there. The reason of his objection is that three archangels are introduced in the prologue as acting and talking in the presence

The owner of a fish pond near St. Paul has made pet of one of the largest fish in it-a trout, which appears at the surface of the water at hu call cats from his hand and when particularly pleased flops up into the air with every manifests

Capt. Parrish's horse, at Durham, N. C., kicked off a shoe waile standing in its stall, and breaking the halter trotted over to the blacksmith's for a new one. The smith divined what the horse wanted and shod it, whereupon it walked quietly back to the stable.

The red man is fast acquiring the arts of civilization. At a little game of draw-poker at Centreville, Ore., last week, in which three Indians took part, Poker Jim, a noble chief, was accused of oncealing an ace in his sleeve. He resented the instruction and stabbed his two compacions

While C. B. Lewis ( 'M. Quad "), of the Detroit Free Press, was visiting in Enfaula, Ala., last week, a hot-blooded Southerner, whose communication Lewis had ridiculed several years ago, walked into town from the country, a distance of fourteen miles, for the express purpose of licking the humorist. He was arrested while carrying out his purpose and fined.

# On the Hotel Registers.

Gen. F. A. Starring, of Wasnington, is at the Grand Hotel. John H. Holmes, of the Boston Herald, is a guest at the Everett.

Among others arrived at the Grand Union is Lowell Mason, of Boston. Lowell Mason, of Boston.

The Rev. Dr. G. H. Walsh, of Philadelphia, arrived at the Victoria yesterday. Frank Rockefeller of the Standard Oil Company, Cleveland, is a St. James guest.

J. A. Olavarria, the Venezuelan Minister to Washington, is at the Clarendon. Gen. Joseph R. Anderson, of the Tredegar Iron Works, Richmond, Va., is at the Murray Hill Hotel. State Senator Theodore C. Bates, of Worcester, Mass., arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morn-

At the Albemarle are Sir Claude Ch. de Crespigny and C. Wyndham-Quin and H. G. Fox, Ruglish cattle kings from Chevenne.

John E. Dudley Ryder, of London, one of the firectors of the Cunard Steamship Company, ar-ived at the Albemaric yesterday. Dr. Montrose A. Pallen arrived from a six months' European trip yesterday. He has taken up his quarters at the Albemaric. At the Windsor are John Chadwick, Treasurer of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company of Pittsburg, and Hugh McMillen, of the Michigan Car Company. HUNTING FOR STOLEN JEWELS.

Detectives Trying to Earn the Reward

Offered by Matthew Morgan. The detectives of the Central Office and of the East Thirty-fifth street station are vying with each other in their efforts to obtain the \$1,000 reward offered by Matthew Morgan for the recovery of the jewels stolen from his wife's dressing table at 284 Lexington avenue.

The gems were set in rings, bracelets, neck laces and studs, and Mr. Morgan says their aggregate cost at Tiffany's was from \$15,000 to \$17,000. One of the articles, a rich necklace of diamonds and rubies, was a wedding present to Mrs. Morgan. The whole were placed in a heavy steel box, covered with blue satin, with a patent lock, and the box was kept in the top drawer of the dressing-

The box and its contents were last seen by Mrs. Morgan at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, when she replaced in the box several articles which she had worn at the theatre the prewhich she had worn at the theatre the previous night. The robbery was most probably committed some time during the day or evening, as Mr. and Mrs. Morgan slept in the room that night, and the theft was discovered in the forenoon of yesterday.

Mr. Morgan said this morning that he was no nearer the recovery of the jewelry than when he first notified the police. He does not suspect any one of his three servants, who have been with the family many years.

not suspect any one of his three servants, who have been with the family many years.

"My theory is," he said, "that a sneak thief got admission by the basement door and made his way upstairs. I expect that he is holding the articles for the reward, and that my wife will soon have them back."

An examination of the servants by Capt. Ryan's detectives resulted in the discovery that two men who asked

ry that two men who asked were admitted to the ball basement at alms were admitted to the hall basement at different hours on Saturday afternoon, and food was brought them from the kitchen. Each was in the house about ten minutes. The servants are unable to say that they were so closely watched as to be unable to find their way to the second floor. The police have descriptions of the men and the clue is being followed. being followed.

The difficulty in the case is the unlikeli-hood that an outside thief would know the location of the jewel-box or be able to go directly to the drawer in which it was kept An officer at the detective bureau dropped the hint to a WORLD reporter that thieves of the trail have a way of detailing a good-look ing and plausible member of the gang to gain the affection of a female domestic in the house where the booty is.

#### SHOT BY A CUSTOMER.

Saloon-Keeper Wounded by a Man t Whom He refused Liquor.

Joseph Sweeny, proprietor of Aquarium," a saloon at 227 Third avenue, had his place open early this morning, in vio lation of the Excise law, when a well-dressed man accompanied by a woman entered and called for drinks. They were served and the

man called for more.

The stranger was noisy and troublesome, and Sweeny declined to give him any more liquor. Thereupon a quarrel occurred, during which the stranger drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck Sweeny's jaw, element off and made its way in the cheek fred. The bullet struck Sweeny's jaw glanced off and made its way up the cheek lodging beneath the eye. Then the strange

The noise of the shooting attracted a police-man of the East Twenty-second street sta-tion into the saloon. "He found Sweeny lying on the floor suffering greatly. An ambulance was called, which carried the wounded man to Bellevue Hospital. Sweeny was much better this poon, and was any jons to leave better this noon, and was anxious to leave the hospital, but the surgeon forbade it. With proper care he will recover, unless in-flammation sets in. The bullet has not been

It is believed that Sweeny knows who shot him, but will not tell the police his name.

John Morrison, the barkeeper, was arrested on a charge of violating the Excise law.

Tender Feelings of a "Bouncer" Hurt. Henry Meincke, a grocer at 93 Varick street, was t the Jefferson Market Court this morning, to charge "Larry Martin with assault. He went on Sunday night to Reimer's oyster saloon at 92 Variet street for supper, and there met Martin whom he had not seen in five years. Martin is now a "bouncer" at 40 Bowery. He told Meincke that he lived in West Tweety-first street, adding: "You are not good enough for me downtown."

thans you are not good enough for us. e grocer. ron tell me that, I'll break your head," said Marin as he seized a catsun bottle and struck i Meincke. Meincke put un his left arm to ward of the blow. The bottle broke and cut his arm in frightful manner. Martin was arrested and hel-for trial.

### The Brighton Resort on Fire.

Great Jones street, at 2 o'clock this morning. It started in the basement from some mysterious cause, as the building has been unoccupied for several months. "The Brighton" is one of the places which fell under the ban of Supt. Murray, and after a struggle was closed. It was a dance places which fell under the bar of sup. Antasy, and after a struggle was closed. It was a dance hall, similar to "The Mabille," kept by "The Mabille," kept by "The Allen, and Armory Hall, which made Billy McGlory so famous. The Brighton barroom for many years was the favorite resort of criminals and ex-convicts. The fire this morning was extinguished with a loss of only \$100.

Rhymes for Inspector Steers. Inspector Steers was the recipient this morning of letters and postal-cards congratulating him upon wearing his sixth honor stripe. A postal contained the following decidedly original verse:

Old boy Steers—thirty years, With pienty of glory galore; Smiles he has without the tears, May he survive thirty years more. The signature was "A Friend." The Inspector is very proud of his new checker-board diamond-crested sleeve-buttons.

# When the Legislature Meets.

Among the applicants for appointment as police-men are George Atwater, of Chenango Foras; Edwer E. Knapp, of Haverstraw; Egbert J. Has-brouck, of Holsville, Ulster County; W. J. Cal-laghan, of Highland, Uster County; Denis Driscoil, of Rosiyn, Queens County, and Francis Timmerman, of South Catro, Greene County. They have all passed an examination and the rural State Senators who recommended the farmers will see that they are appointed as soon as the Legisla-ture meets. Elmer E. Knapp, of Haverstraw; Egbert J. Has-

### Sweeney's Trial Postponed.

Presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Suprem Court, who was scheduled to sit in the Court of Outr, who was selected to a in the control of yer and Terminer to-day, is engaged in the General Term, and consequently the Oyer and Terminer was adjourned for one week. When it is opened the trial of Alexander Sweeney, partner of Peter F. Smith in the fight which resulted in the death of John Hannan in 1886, will be tried for

Reception to Assemblyman-Elect Smith. Oliver Tilden Post, G. A. R., will give a recep tion to-morrow evening to its commander, J. Wes ley Smith, in honor of his recent election to the Assembly in the Thirteenth District. The members of this and other Grand Army posts, headed by a full file and drum corps, will meet the Assemblyman-elect and guests at Harlem Bridge and escort them to Washington Hail, Morrisania, where an entertainment will be given.

The Cooks' Ball.

# One of the most unique entertainments of the season will be the Cooks and Pastry Cooks' Associa tion's annual ball, which takes place in Tammany Hall to-morrow evening. Preparations have been made for a grand time, and the menu for the supper will be of the most elaborate description. Achille Lentz is President of the association.

Notes of Coming Events. (RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CARMI, III., Nov. 21.—On the Cuiro, Vincennes A regular meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be held at the Huffman House this evenand Chicago road, near Tunnel Hill, yesterday

The annual ball of the Irish Volunteers will held at Adelphia Hail, Fifty-second aireet a Seventa avenue, on Thursday evening. A special artists' view of Otto Wolf's religious picture "Christ and the Adultereas" will be given at G. W. Carmer's art galleries, 176 Fifth avenue, this evening. The November meeting of the Congregational Club of New York and vicinity will be held at Clurk's restaurant, 22 Wost Twenty-third street, this evening. Covers will be laid for 200 persons.

MINERS SUSPECTED OF ARSON.

#### COAL BARONS PLACE THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR BURNED BREAKERS ON STRIKERS.

Talk of Appenling to Gov. Beaver for Protection Because the Sheriff Refused It-No Prospect of a Settlement, Though the Miners are Destitute - Mr. Powderly's Stirring Appeal for Relief.

HAZLETON, Pa., Nov. 21.-The coal barons are trying to show that the starving miners on strike are responsible for the two coal breakers burned late Saturday night and a loss of property aggregating nearly \$150,000. The operators indulged in a good deal of wild talk yesterday, and had much to say about appealing to Gov. Beaver for protection. The Sheriff of the county was asked for protection, but he could not see the slightest ground for the accusation of incendiarism.

and he refused to appoint special deputies.

The striking miners deplore the fires, and were indignant over even an imputation that they should be charged with causing them.

The men are opposed to making trouble of any kind, knowing well that if they were the cause of any breach of the peace the operators would take advantage of it and swear in more Coal and Iron Police, who are a terror to the rights.

After a lockout of eight weeks the strikers are found in a very destitute condition. It is are found in a very destitute condition. It is true the idle men have received generous support from the Knights of Labor and their friends, but it has proved entirely inade-quate, for for every dollar received for relief \$15 have been lost in wages. The end seems as far off as ever. The men declare that they will not go back to work at starvation wages, and the operators are determined to adhere to their scale. to their scale.

to their scale.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Mr. Powderly has received scores of telegrams to-day thanking him for issuing the following circular in behalf of the striking miners in the

coal regions:

For the first time during my official career I feel For the first time during my official career I feel called upon to go before the order, and all lovers of fair play, whether in or out of the order, for the purpose of making a personal appeal in behalf of the starved and outraged coal miners of the Lebigh and middle coal-fields of Pennsylvania. The appeal sent out by the General Executive Board states the facts, but it gives only a faint coloring to the real state of affairs in the coal regions. We read of the heartrending scenes of eviction as practised in Irriand. We are told of the terrible work of the crowbar origade, which levels homes, severs broken, loving hearts forever, driving kindred across the sea. None of these scene can outryal the acts of cruelty that are practised every day in the scourged, misery clouded middle coal-fields of Pennsylvania.

the scourged, misery clouded middle coal-fields of Pennsylvania.

In most prosperous times the miner and his family live from hand to mouth, scar-e acie to keep body and soul in unison. Notwithstanding all of tals no law is broken, no offense of any kind is committed. A more honest, industrious, moral pairiotic peop e does not inhabit any portion of our country; no more generous or manly men exist than our coal miners. I, who have spent my life smong them, can and do cheerfully bear titloute to the sterling, noble qualities of those men. I am than our coal miners. I, who have spent my life smong them, can and do cheerfully bear tribute to the sterling, noble qualities of these men. I am not biloded by partialty because of my intimacy with them: I know their faults as well as their virtues; I honor them for the latter and wonder that so few of the former exist. They have done everything, endured everything and have sought in every way to improve their condition so as to lift it to the standars of American manhood and citizenship. Failing in that, they have continued a hopeless struggle to keep food in the mouths of loved ones while enduring every privation themselves. The last hopeles gone, tired nature refuses to longer perform its functions, and in despair the miners have laid down their tools. They appeal to their fellow-citizens for the bread which their honest labor could not win. I unite my numble voice with theirs and ask relief for them. Give quickly, give liberaily. They deserve all that you can do. No appeal has ever been made in vain to the miners. They have always responded cheerfully and promptly to every demand made upon them. Do not only as you would be done by, but as you have been uone by.

Send all contributions to Charles II. Litenman,

Send all contributions to Charles II. Litcoman, OX 885 Philadelphia, Pa.
Remember, he gives twice who gives quickly.
T. V. POWDERLY, General Master Workman.

# HECLA MINE AFIRE AGAIN.

Destruction Feared if the Flames Reach the Main Engine.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. MARQUETTE, Mich., Nov. 21.—Early yesterday morning fire was discovered at 17 level in No. 1 shaft, Hecla branch, of the Calumet and Hecla copper mine, a few hundred feet north of the shaft in which the fire of three months ago occurred. The shaft is a solid mass of timbers, and the fire was in full blast when discovered. Huge volumes of smoke were seen rolling up from the shafthouse, and all the engines were at once started and the Hecla branch emptied of its

The main engine shaft is only 100 feet north of the shaft in which the fire is, and if it reaches the main engine the destruction will be immense. Generators, on the ground from the last fire, were at once put in readiness for work, and in two hours 500 feet of four-inch with ware run into the shaft and at with pipe were run into the shaft, and at mid-night to-night carbonic acid gas will be forced into the shaft. The fire is regarded by miners as much more serious than the last, which took weeks to subdue and which heated No. 2 shaft so that it cannot be used

# MURDERED BY A SALOON-KEEPER.

Levi Beard Fires Five Shots at George Straub, Killing Him Instantly.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.1 CAMBRIDGE CITY, Ind., Nov. 21 .- A row occurred here on Saturday night involving the instant killing of George Straub, jr., by Levi Beard. Beard is a saloon-keeper, and Straub was one of a party of young men who asked permission to spar in the room. Beard refused, when Straub jerked off his coat and started towards Beard, who retreated behind his counter, pulled a revolver and shot at his man five imes, hitting him four times, producing wounds any one of which would have been

One ball passed through the liver, two struck near the region of the heart, passing entirely through the body and lodging be-neath the skin under the right arm. Straub was a young man about twenty-three years of age, the son of George Straub, City Marshal, nd unmarried. Beard is a married man At the time of the shooting he was slightly

## Jessie Hickmeyer's Body Recovered.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] LECTI, Kan., Nov. 21. -The body of Jessie Hickmeyer, the two-year-old child who fell down a well tube on Thursday last, was recovered at a o'clock this afternoon. The rescuers had labored day and night at the excavation, until they had reached a point seventy-two teet below the surface. Here the fron tubing was cut with chiasia and the child taken out, but it was dead, and had been for some time. When the body was given to the mother she tell down in a faint, and when she recovered consciousness her reason had gone.

### Moody Holding a Revival in Pittsburg.

ere yesterday and was greeted with crowded houses. He said this morning that for the first day yesterday's meetings were remarkably successful, and pointed to a great revival. Four Men Killed in a Collision.

> Thinks Nothing of It. i Prom the Mucon Telegraph.]
> "Pa, what does a wooden wedding mean?"

afternoon two freight trains collided. Both en-gineers, a fireman and a brakeman were killed.

Pa, Looking Over His Paper- 'It means, my son, Artist-No, sir; why do you ask? Visitor-Because I see is is labeli that if the wedded parties were free they get married again. That's all."

BOOKS BOUGHT BY BIG MEN.

Literature That Thinkers of the Country are Fond of Reading.

[ Washington Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean.] A number of statesmen devote their leisure to Prench fiction. Robert Lincoln gets a fresh load of French books every time he comes to Washington. He likes the better class of French stories, and does not affect the tales of Zola or other au-

thors who deal in questionable morality.

Another man who is fond of fine editions is Col. John Hay, Lincoln's biographer. Hitt buys a great many French and German books, an i he never buys anything which is not in good binding. He thinks nothing of paying \$50 for a finely flius trated volume, and as ne is a millionaire h afford to induige himself in a fine-book i John Hay's library is perhaps the most beau

sfired to indulge himself in a fine-book hobby. John Hay's library is perhaps the most beaulfully finished one in Washington.

Secretary Whitney's dealer has learned to know his peculiarities in this respect and the clerks have orders to let him browse around for nimself. He will come into the store, look at the books upon the counter and pick them up one after another and giance rapidly through them. The chances are that every book he looks at contains something to interest him, and if it does he invariably tucks it under his arm and goes on to look at others.

Senator Sherman only glances over the newspapers and does not believe in reading abook until it is a year or so old. If its popularity does not last longer than this he says it is not worth reading, and life is too short to read everything that is published. Senator Sherman has a very fine library, and it is not one of pure finance and politics by any means. He has the finer editions of the stam-ard authors, and reads the French, though he does not speak it.

Justice Gray is another reader of French novels, and lie devours them at the rate of from six to ten a week. He has drawn more than a thousand from the Congressional Library during the past five years, and by the way, the reading of these Supreme Judges is full of interest. They are sill iterary men and they all have fine iterary and ges seen a book colector all his life and he is very

literary men and they all have fine literaries. Judge Stephen J. Fiel: is a man of broad culture. He has been a book collector all his life and he is very fond of travels and the classics. Justice Bradley has perhaps the largest private library in Wasnington, with the exception of that of Bancroft, and his library relates targely to the law, politics and history. As cond-hand book dealer tells me he is always looking out for rare law block, but that his collection is so great that he finds few things that are not now in it. Hradley is a man of nobbles. He will take up a queer question in history and find out all about it. He has invented a number of curious calendars for telling the days of the week curious calendars for telling the days of the week and month 200 years back and he is also fond of

theology.

A number of the Justices carry on Biblical studies, and Stanley Matthews has just been reading a book on the question of whether there is salvation after death for those people who do not have the question presented to them in this life. have the question presented to them in this life. Judge Harian has been reading during the past summer Dr. William Taylor's 'Scriptural Characters," such as 'Moses, the Lawgiver," 'David, the King," and others. He has given away two sets of those books, and he says he learned more about Moses from Dr. Taylor's book than he ever knew before, and he added: 'I learned more law from that book than I have from any other." law from that book than I have from any other law from that book than I have from any other."
Justice Strong, who is now retired, is very well
posted upon the Scriptures. He has a fine theological library, and he delights in reading up doctrinal
questions. Senator Beck, of Kentucky, is fond of
novels, and he has a wide knowledge of history as
well. Congressman Anderson, of Kansas, dotson sea stories, and Senator Voorhees is very fond
of blography.

Convenient Divorce Laws in Egypt. Alexandria Correspondence of the Milwaukes Sentinel.)
A wife may be divorced twice and return to her usband, but if he divorce her a third time, and with a triple divorce declared, and send her away, he cannot live with her again until she has been one month married to another man. After the third divorce the husband must pay the part of the dower which was set askie for the wife before marriage, and he must support her out of his house during the three months in which she may not marry again. If the wife be separated from the man, and not divorced, she receives a weekly sllowance from him. A divorced winan may, after divorce, retain or son, under two years of after divorce, retain for son, under two years of age, and custom gives the child to the mother till it is seven years old; then the father must claim the son. When a man forfeits an engagement to marry, he must hay the woman haif ner dower, and she is free to marry at once. When a wife is disouedient, the susband may beat her; if she persist in disobedience, he may take her with two witnesses, not his relations, to the court, and declare again ther, and if she does not promise to be obedient thereaster, is not obliged of feed, lodge or clothe her, but need not divorce her; and if he suspects that she desires to be divorced in feed, lodge or clothe her, but need not divorce her, and if he suspects that she desires to be divorced in order to remarry, he surely will not. If she confesses her wrong, and promise obedience, he must at once divorce her or take her home. If a wife does not wish to live with her husband, she enters a complaint sgainst him at the court, sta ing that her family will support her, and makes a demand for separation. If the women of the same harem, or of different ones, quarrel and are complained of to the court, their husbands are punished by the court; but we may be sure that their vicarious correction does not save the poor women from chas issement. The husband divorces the wife, but the wife cannot divorce the husband.

#### Her Knowledge of Boxing Saved Her. [From the Chicago Tribune. ]

There is a club of thirteen young women of the North Side who have a neat gymnasium fitted up. and several of the members have become proficient with the gloves. One of the fair pugilists is a remarkably elever boxer and a hard and sharp hitter, Her knowledge of the art of self-delense was of great advantage to ber in a little adventure that Her knowledge of the art of self-decense was of great advantage to her in a little adventure that happened the other might. She was returning alone from La Salle avenue, where soe had been cailing on a friend, at 11 o'clock. On approaching the corner of Clark street-she was accosted by a strange man whose appearance proclaimed him to be a "rough." The young woman only waited on the faster for this, but was obliged to confess afterwards she grew nervous. As she crossed Clark street she observed that the villain was following her. After having passed Clark street, in the comparative darkness of a cross stre-t, the viliain hurried forwards and accosted her again, at the same time laying his hand on her shoulder. He got a response this time. Quick a-a flass she turned, sho out her left and planted her delicately gloved flat, as firm and true as steel, square in the wretch's face. This staggered him, and before he could recover she had swung her right upon his ear and he dropped into the guiter. Then the brave and ovely boxer gave a shriek and ran home, perveiess and pale as a ghost, and arrive i there in a state of collapse. It was days before she recovered from her fright. But she still keeps up her boxing.

Perfumed Chest Protectors for Dudes. [From a Society Journal.]
It is going to be simply delightful for a girl to plant her chin on the diamond stud of the society non in the mazes of the dance this winter. Al men in the mazes of the dance this winter. Alphonaes's chest has developed since he disported in the water at Newport last summer. One of the girls mentioned it to him. He turned it off by sayong that he had been rowing with the boys a good deal lately, and nothing threw out a man's chest like that—except the landlady of a sailer's boarding-nouse. He sid not disclose that the boys who wear dress suits this winter have all bought seautiful little chest protectors of pale bine slik, sunfed with cotton and steeped in sachet powder. They give a noble fronting to the rather flat young man of the period. At all events it is a custom honored in the observance now, and it will make the ball rooms pleasant if all the young mes wear sucher powder-stuffed pads with dress suits this winter.

# Gen. Sherman a Model First-Nighter.

[From Clara Belle's Letter.] Is is delightful to see Gen. Sperman at first nights in theatres. He always has a pretty woman with in theatres. He always has a pretty woman with him, and the constant attention he pays to her is a leason to those careless young men who go out and dawdle in the lobby or hold up some neighboring bar during the intermissions. The old war-horse is white-headed and stubbly bearded. His clothes are not the correct evening dress by any means, for he usually wears a pepper and sait sur, but there is a world of earnest admiration in his hones blue eyes and the court he pays to his compantion is more than a claw-hammer coat could convey.

### Coals of Fire.

[From the Nebraska State Journal.] Billhoover is a born liar. He couldn't speak the "You may be right—I guess you are. In fact I have reason to think so myself."
"How's that!"
"I saked him this morning what he thought of you and he said you were a perfect gentleman. Falsenood must be in the air he breathes."

Not What She Meant. [From the Greenville (Tex.) Herald.]
A young lady who had been married a little over

# s year wrots to ser matter-of-fact old father in this city saying: "We have the dearest little co-tage in the world; ornamented with the most charming creepers you ever saw." The old man read the letter and exclaimed: "Twins, by thun-der!"

a year wrote to her matter-of-fact old father it

Very Natural Mistake [From Judge.] Visitor (in art gallery)-Yes, it's a beautiful pic are. Is it a study in still life?

## GREVY STOICAL AND FIRM.

THE CABINET IS DOWN AND WONDERING

HOW TO GET HIM OUT. All Paris is Undecided How the Wretched Muddle Will End-How Grevy Received the News that the Cabinet Had Collapsed Clemenceau Makes the Greatest Effort

of His Life-The Latest Rumor.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. Paris, Nov. 21,-Never, even at the Palais Bourbon, were anticipations so completely falsified as they were yesterday. I happened to meet on the preceding evening almost all the members of the Government and several prominent leaders of the Opposition parties. and everybody, without exception, was convinced that the interpellation would be ad. journed by general consent till Thursday. Rouvier's position, however, had become un enable, nor will the Ministry be able to hold its own in the Chamber so long as Grevy re.

mains at the Elysee palace. The difficulty is how to get him out. The case has not been provided for in the machinery of the constitution. The President of the Republic can, it is true, be arraigned for high treason by the Senate and Chamber of Deputies in Congress assembled, but Grevy is not accused, nor can he be, of a crime against the State. It is in his power to nominate a Ministere d'Affaires for carrying on the business of the country, and none of his Ministers need necessarily be members of either house of legislature, but the Chamber of Deputies would, of course, have the last

The members would probably adopt the middle course of voting only douziemes provisioires-that is to say, the supplies needed from month to month. M. Grevy is still at the Elysee, but the Cabinet is down.

HOW WILL IT ALL END?

word in granting or refusing supplies. The

A Ministerial crisis has been added to the Presidential difficulty, which was already serious enough, and every one is wondering how it will all end and what the situation will be when the week that has just opened has fully run out. No one had any notion of what was about to occur, except, perhaps, some of the members of the Right, who may have altered their policy at the last moment. Clemenceau had insisted on interpellating the Government on the political situation, but so diffident was he of victory that when chatting with M. Rouvier, M. Floquet, M. Reinach and some other notabilities during the first performance of "La Souris," on Friday evening, he remarked, in answer to the late Premier's exclamation, that he would be only too glad to fall over the question of the

have no such luck, as the Radicals were sure to be beaten. The eventful sitting, though very short, was fertile in incidents. M. Rouvier opposed immediate interpellation on the ground that t would be advisable to wait until the con version of the four and a half per cents. had been fully carried out. The operation would be concluded on Wednesday, and on the following day he would be at M. Clemenceau's service. M. Rouvier added significantly that f a majority was wanted to get rid of the Ministry it could attain its object without indulging in very long discussion. It could show its sentiments by the choice of a day for interpellation, but the Government could not accept an earlier date than Thursday.

date of the interpellation, but that he would

The vote, therefore, assumed the proportions of a vote of confidence in the Cabinet. M. Clemenceau at once perceived his advantage. He made, perhaps, the best speech of his life, and concluded by saving that, as a

matter of fact, there was no Government, the present one being tainted at its very source, the Elysee. A reactionary Deputy made a humorous

#### speech and Baudry d'Asson made some grotesque remarks about republics in general and that of France in particular.

GREVY BORE IT LIKE A STOIC Rouvier and his colleagues lost no time. They held a short consultation, wrote out their resignations and soon afterward the ex-Premier was at the Elysee. M. Grevy had already been apprised by telephone of the fall of the Cabinet, but he bore the bad news like a stoic, calmly remarking that he could form another. The logical solution, as on the downfall of the Goblet Cabinet, would be to send for Clemenceau, but if the Radical leader were invited to form a Ministry, the

first thing he would ask of M. Grevy would

he his instant resignation. Grevy is more determined than ever to stand to his guns. He professes to believe that Wilson's innocence will be demonstrated conclusively, and his sonin-law on his side will hold his head high. Yet, those who contributed to yesterday's overthrow of the Cabinet did so under the firm conviction that a Ministerial crisis must eventually force the President to retire. M. Grevv's first thought was of his old crony, M. de Freycinet. The little white mouse would not desert him in his trouble. Then if M. De Freycinet proved recalcitrant he could send for M. Goblet, and if he, too, failed him, as he probably would, he could

find some other Premier. I hear that M. De Frevcinet's friends are opposed strongly to his resuming the reins of office at this juncture, and he is not the man to risk his future even for les beaux yeux

# THE LATEST RUMOR.

Late this afternoon rumor was current in the chamber that M. Grevy had determined on consulting en bloc the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber; M. Clemenceau M. Rouvier, M. de Freycinet, M. Jules Ferry, M. Henri Brisson, M. Duclerc and others as to whether he ought or ought not to retain his post, it was added that if it was decided that Grevy could remain at the Elyses the President would appoint a statesman selected by his advisers to form a new Cabinet. If Grevy were to take such a step as that with which the report credited him this afternoon, it would indicate that he was at length alive to the gravity of his position.

I hear, however, that there was no founds tion for the rumor that the President persists in his determination to remain at the Elysco and that this evening M. Goblet was sent for to confer with him.

#### Nihilists Arrested in Russia. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.

London, Nov. 21.-In recent raids upon Nihilists in the leading towns of Russia 180 persons were arrested. Nine officers under arrest committed suicide. The Czar and family have returned to the Gatschine